Grounds Wet Rain

Giants Keep

Superbas Idle, and

Tip

By BRIGGS.

NOW WHO D'YA THINK

Y'ARE - HEY!

Tops

M'GRAW BEAMS

AS CLUB LIMIT

With Dawn of September 1 Giants' Army Roll Will

Lengthen.

FEEBLE-MINDED BOYS

At Least They Are Only Ones

Who Watch New York Team

to the Last Out

to-day. It may not be enough sunshine

to dry up the Polo Grounds so the

Giants can play two games with the

Cubs this afternoon, but nevertheless

The candle power will be generated

by the death of the twenty-one-player

limit in the National League. After

to-day's games any National League club can increase its playing force to

The twenty-one-player limit has been particularly obnoxious to McGraw, who

particularly obnoxious to McGraw, the passes to it much of the responsibility for the poor work of the Giants this year. Some persons have been undind enough to suggest that if the Giants had twice as many players the club would play twice as had baseball, but McGraw has never taken much stock in this argument.

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The Ginnts had a bunch of recruits this spring—to say that they were "promising" would be redundant—that were squeezed into the minors by the twenty-one-player limit. None of them has played such fine baseball in the bushes as to cause any race to become one-sided, but several have shown talent, and McGraw would have been glad to have had them in his baseball school

all season.

Palermo, the Cuban pitcher, who was sent to Rochester, is one who would have been handy around the place. Palermo will return to the Giants at the end of the International League season. Hoelke, Rochester's first baseman, who has been playing brillantly his season, is another man McGraw

we ld have kept.

From now until the end of the session all sorts of strange names are ikely to appear suddenly in the Giant oox scores. You can expect to read rittering advance notices about the new men the Giants have signed, no-

thirty-five men if it so chooses.

it will be sunshine.

THE BEST BEHAVED

RULE EXPIRES

Hero on Detroit Links

Dudley Mudge, Minnesota's Little Known Title Holder, Turns in Low Card and Displaces the "Big Three" in Public Eye.

By GRANTLAND RICE.

Detroit, Aug. 30.—His name was Mudge—Dudley Mudge, to be exact, from St. Paul, Minn. He went to Yale a year ago and they let him catch on the baseball team, but they couldn't see him as a golfer. Entered in the amateur championship from the Town and Country Club, of St. Paul, there were no palpitating thrills as to what his score would be or whether he would qualify. Few probably recalled the fact that on last Saturday Mudge had qualified among the first seventy-three. They were all thinking of Travers. Ouimet, Evans, Guilford, Sawyer, Marston, etc.

But on Monday, over a course 6,600 yards long, under the severest weather test ever known in a golf championship, the young entry who paraded in front of a great field was none other than Dudley Mudge, of St. Paul. He not only led the field, but he led with two clean strokes to spare-two strokes in front of Robert Gardner. He was three strokes better than Francis Ouimet-and ten strokes better than Jerry Travers and Chick Evans. And all this same after a bad start that landed young Mudge out with 41 strokes. He was back in 38 for a 79, but there was still no one who figured him with a chance.

At the tenth hole in the afternoon the gray, winter winds that swept the course brought in wor! that Dudley Mudge had gone out in 36. Even then only a small gallery swung over in his direction, as it was known that Gardner, Ouimet and Sawyer were going well and they were veterans, But the main crowd overlooked one important detail.

Draw Scatters

Detroit, Aug. 30.—The pairings for the first match play round for the na-tional amateur golf championship in

R. A. Gardner, Chlengo (151), vs. L. L. Bredin, Detroit (164).

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 S. M. Sherman, Utica (160), vs. George V. Rotan, Philadelphia (168).
 D. L. Sawyer, Wheaton, Ill. (150), vs. Charles Evans, Jr., Chicago (162).
 Jerome Travers, Upper Montelair, N.

J. (162), vs. George A. Crump, Philadelphia (167).

Max Marston, Springfield, N. J. (157), vs. Jesse Guilford, Boston (160). Dudley Mudge, St. Paul (153), vs. Hamilton Kerr, Manchester, Vt. (163). Howard B. Lee, Detroit (162), vs.

Eben M. Byers, Pittsburgh (165). Davison Herron, Pittsburgh (159), vs.

Nelson Whitney, New Orleans (157). Robert Hunter, Pasadena (163), vs

Alfred C. Ulmer, Jacksonville, Fla.

John G. Anderson, Mount Vergon

N. Y. (161), vs. Reuben G. Bush, Nev

J. B. Schlotman, Detroit (161), vs . H. Gardner, Providence, R. I. (167) George S. Lyon, Toronto (164), vs. J. S. Stearns, 3d, Williamsport, Penn. Albert Seckel, Chicago (165), vs. Sherrill Sherman, Utica (164).

W. C. Fownes, Jr., Pittsburgh (186)

Francis Ouimet, Woodland, Mass.

(155), vs. W. H. Gardner, 2d, Buffulo

Paul Hunter, Chicage (157), vs. Gardner White, Flushing, L. L. (162).

Golfing Stars

They didn't know that Mudge, being & a first cousin of John and Archie Reid, belonged to a golfing family. They didn't know that only two weeks ago he had won the medal round and then the Minnesota championship.

Going out in 36 in the afternoon, knowing that he had a chance to land the low medal and attain sudden fame, young Mudge never faltered. He started home with a string of fours, playing spectacular golf under such conditions, and nothing could stop him.

He bagged a 4 on the 530-yard eleventh and another on the treacherous twelfth. On the thirteenth he cracked his second shot within two feet of the cup and missed the putt. On the fourtwenth he hit the cup for a 3 and umped out. But ever this hard luck failed to upset him in the slightest. He went along at the business of grabbing 4s, driving far and straight and playing his irons in the sure, crisp way of those who go for the pin and get there. At the end of the eighteenth hale he understood that he needed a 2 to win the medal round and, instead of playing safe, took a chance and dropped short. But he got his 4, and even a 5 would have been enough. In leading this field young Mudge gave evidence of two qualifications—good, sound golf and good, sound nerve.

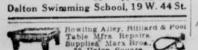
Here is his double card:

Out 4 5 5 5 3 5 4 6 4 41 In. 4 6 4 4 4 4 5 4 8 38 79

Afternoon round:

Out 4 3 5 4 3 5 3 5 4—86 In. 4 4 4 4 4 5 4 4—37—73 Total, 152. Of the big three, so labelled, Fran-is Ouimet only was near top form. The amateur champion proved beyond ny doubt that he is reaching his best





WAIT A MINUTE



SINCE WHEN HAVE YOU BEEN DRIVIN A CAR- WHO TOLD YOU- YOU COULD DRIVE







Results of Games in Three Leagues and Standing of the Battling Teams

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

GAMES TO-DAY. Chicago at New York, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (two). Cincinnati at Boston, St. Louis at Philadelphia RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

GAMES .

New York at Washington.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. GAMES TO-DAY. Newark at Buffalo. Chicago at Pittsburgh

Binghamton, 3. Elmira, 2. All other games postponed on account of rala. Baseball, Polo Grds., to-day, I gms. 1st gm. 1:45 P. M. Giants vs. Chicago,—

Luck Plays Big Part in Phillies' Victory

Whitted Scores Run That FEDERALS RELEASE Beat Cardinals on Ball That Bounces for

A Homer.

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Mike Fahey, former junior national champion hop, step and jumper, has notified the registration committee he has severed his connections with the Irish-American Athletic Club and for SAC !rish-American Athletic Club and to the ensuing year will compete unat-tached. It is believed that when he is egain eligible to represent another club he will compete for the newly formed Newark Athletic Association.

BIG CHIEF BENDER

Whether the Federal League will have the issue squarely or not will be watched with interest. Fred Jacklitsch and Harry Swacina are others of the Terrapins who were let out.

A double heade is scheduled with the Cubs for this affermeon. The Phillies are due to-morrow for five games, including a double header on Thursday.

The Braves will be here for two games o next Monday and one on Tuesday, after which the Giants quit the Polo Grounds to viait Philadelphia, Cludinati, Pittsburgh, Chicago and St. Louis

Their last appearance here will be in a series with Brooklyn on September 20 to October 2, inclusive. They close their season in Boston.

The Yankees will be back on September 8 to act as hosts to Washington, Detroit, Chicayo, St. Louis and Cleveland. The Yankees end their season with the Red Sox at the Polo Grounds on October 4, 5, 6 and 7.

After that Tesreau vs. Caldwell in the opening game of the city series, if that makes any difference to you.

Jim Thorpe probably will be back in a Giant uniform this afternoon. The Harrisburg club has returned him to the Giants. He probably will get into a game as soon as the Giants meet a pitcher who can't throw a curve ball.

Richard de Marquis in Maryland-But Why?

Richard de Marquis de Marquard bobs up in Hagerstown, Md. and a Hagerstown correspondent relays the information that Ruhe is there on busi-ness for John McGraw. One might be-lieve this only the correspondent re-ports the Rube as having been sent to Hagerstown by McGraw to pass judg-ment on a couple of players that have been recommended to the Giant leader.

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HARRISBURG TOO MUCH FOR THEM

Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 30.—The Fort Wayne Aug. 30.—The Fort Wayne Central League team won an exhibition game from the Cleveland Americans here to day, 7 to 4. Haworth, of Cleveland, suffered a fracture just above the right ankle while sliding.

Southern Association Results.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 30.—The Fort Wayne Leaders to Ite Cleveland Americans here to day, 7 to 4. Haworth, Street out of Finners, 2 Hit by Cleveland, suffered a fracture just above the right ankle while sliding. The score follows:

B. H. E. All games postponed on

Standing of Clubs in the International GAMES TO-DAY.

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. Richmond, 2; Montreal, 1.

Jersey City vs. Buffalo (wet grds.)

Providence vs. Rochester (rain).

Harrisburg vs. Toronto (postp'd.)

STANDING OF TEAMS.

Colonial League Results.

All games postponed on account of rain. New England League Results.

is far from through, and declare that there is a deal of major league stuff left in that good left arm still: New York State League Results.



* Pittsburgh, S. Left on bases—
11. Pittsburgh, S. Fist base on balls—
12. off Barger, 4. Hit by pitcher—By (Yerkes). Struck out—By Brown, 1. h—Hown. Unspress—Brennen and Wilsen—132.

Y Steps Out of Irish-American A. C.

Eshow former indicated and the control of the pitcher by places with the world's champions. Moran hails from Fitchburg, Mass., and many fans from that town and nearby places will turn out to make the successful leader of the Phillies.

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